PAID WITH NEGLECT FOR HER NURSING

leges Strange Woman Was in Her Boudoir.

WEEPS ON THE STAND.

Cut Her Allowance From \$15,000 a Year to \$3,000.

of treatment she alleges she recevied from Vermont to Virginia. from her husband, William, of No. langerous illness in 1916.

Harlem marketmaster, his younger 12th Street, but only a few hours. igh living.

She declared her husband's late ment. hours and free indulgence in costly physical wreck and was removed 1913 be deserted from the navy.

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At Hoboken a short time later he from their Riverside Drive home al-

tion that no one could talk to him. I engaged the best physicians and Last May Mr. Fitzmenry had his

accompanied by an atterney and of-fered opposition to his wife's plea for allmony exceeding the \$3,000 a year

she is now receiving. She told Justice Wagner that when they were living together, her hus-band allowed her personally \$15,000 a year, but that through pleas of lack of m ans he had succeeded in

HOOCH CAUSES SORE 40 30. FEET, ONCE ITS CURE

Bootlegger, Bells Sad Tale of

1913 and Now. "Elight years ago," said a caller at burgh. He took to himself a new wife Prohibition Enforcement headquar- in the Smoky City, the evidence reters to-day, after checking up on a vealed, and in a few months left the running at Columbia and President removal permit inside, "I was a reapectable jobber in druggists" supplies; now I am"—he lowered his third wife without going through any voice and glanced back over this shoulder—"a bootlegger."

Vesies, and in a few months left the second as he had deserted his first street, Brooklyn, at 4.50 A. M. to-day. "Then he bobbed up in Detroit, where, it is charged, he acquired a back with him toward a cross street ing of his ties with the other two voices and glanced back over this legal formalifies looking to the sundering of his ties with the other two voices."

n'es was trying to buy whiskey only decree in the young matron's favor in alcohol, on the aldewalk was another, worth together about \$575. Somehody wenty-four found enough of it he police to take notice of them.

Mushington oherring for the unterrified democracy until we were footzore; when we paid our hotel bill
and the proprietor gave in the cash register.

The baker's wagon and horse had been stolen from Bell's Bakery at No. 616

The youth described himself on Sat. and the proprietor gave us each a p nt of whiskey with his compliments we used it to rub our footsore feet before starting for the railroad sta- time when he will give a public hear-

Patrolman Jathes McCormack of Both bills are in the Governor's hands.

BERLIN, March 5. — Frau Fells window, opened it, turned and said caught in a taxi with three cases and window, opened it, turned and said caught in a taxi with three cases and window, opened it, turned and said caught in a taxi with three cases and window, opened it, turned and said caught in a taxi with three cases and window, opened it, turned and said caught in a taxi with three cases and window, opened it, turned and said caught in a taxi with three cases and window, opened it, turned and said caught in a taxi with three cases and window, opened it, turned and said caught in a taxi with three cases and window, opened it, turned and said caught in a taxi with three cases and window, opened it, turned and said caught in a taxi with three cases and window, opened it, turned and said caught in a taxi with three cases and window, opened it, turned and said caught in a taxi with three cases and window, opened it, turned and said caught in a taxi with three cases and window, opened it, turned and said caught in a taxi with three cases and window, opened it, turned and said caught in a taxi with three cases and window, opened it, turned and said caught in a taxi with three cases and window, opened it, turned and said caught in a taxi with three cases and window, opened it, turned and said caught in a taxi with three cases and window, opened it, turned and said caught in a taxi with three cases and window, opened it, turned and said caught in a taxi with three cases and window, opened it, turned and said caught in a taxi with three cases and window, opened it, turned and said caught in a taxi with three cases and window, opened it, turned and said caught in a taxi with three cases and window, opened it, turned and said caught in a taxi with three cases and in the cases and open cases.

IN THREE YEARS,

Mrs. William Webber Also Al- Army and Navy Deserter Can't Remember Names of Some of His Brides.

If that sailor who boasts of possessing wives in several ports will Declares Millionaire's Son Has mond, twenty, of Bensonburst, now consider the case of Harold Hamserving a term in the Portsmouth naval prison at Kittery, Me., the chances are he will forever hold his peace. A suit for the annulment of a With her eyes filled with tears and marriage pending in the Supreme Court decided catch in her voice, Mrs. at White Plains revealed yesterday Maud E. Webber of No. 400 Riverside that Hammond deserted from the Drive told Supreme Court Justice army twice, from the navy once, and Robert F. Wagner a dramatic story had left fourteen wives scattered

The court was told that in October, West 58th Street, as a reward for 1917, Hammond, then seventeen, a her faithful nursing of him through a private in the 18th Cavalry at Fort Ethan Allen, Burlington, Vt., went Mrs. Webber, who is a brunette of A. W. O. L. At the Municipal Build-striking beauty, told the court that ing here on Oct. 5 he was married to open the death in 1908 of his father, Miss Elizabeth Marray Burke of Jertichard Webber, multi-millionaire sey City. They took a room in East son, her husband, began a career of after the marriage Hammond was arrested and taken back to his regi-

He was tried, served a short senvintages so undermined his health tence, deserted and enlisted in the that in 1916 he was practically a navy under his brother's name. In

most a raving maniaceto a sanitarium was married to Miss Loretta F. Fitzhenry, twenty, daughter of a wealthy "For four weeks after his arrival at truckman of Rockaway. He left her the institution," went on Mrs. Webi when a baby was born. Joseph J. ber, "my husband was in such condi- Fitzhenry, the girl's father, took her

I engaged the best physicians and nurses to care for him and made almost daily trips to the senitarium to look after him."

Webber was released from the sanitarium in two months, but his physician directed him to take a rest cure, going to Atlantic City and taking his wife, as she had proved ferself his beat nurse.

"Instead of taking me with him," sobbed the young wife, "he got together a party of his old companions, including a Miss Crawford, with whom he is still on terms of intimacy, and went to the Hoitel Truymore in Atlantic City. He spent money like water on these people."

To show the court that young Webber greatly enjoyed the companionship of Miss Crawford, terman Hoffman of No. 23 Broadway, chief of counsel to Mrs. Webber, introduced into the records of the trial of her suit for a separation a boardwalk photograph of her husband with his arms about her rival, and smiles on the faces of both.

Mrs. Webber told the court that her suits from he records of the trial of her husband came home at all hours of the night and early morning, intoxicated. Early one morning in March, 1917, she said, she received a lebone call from her maid while she (Mrs. Webber) was at the home of her sister, who had just lost her husband. The maid said she could not get into the webber home to begin her daily duties.

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Mrs. Webber hurried to her home, she said, and was astounded when she entered her own boudoir to find her husband there in the company of a young women whose identity was unknown to her. Toung Webber attended the trial, accompanied by an atterney and of

But Trouble Was Nemethy-First Deserted Wife No. 1, Who Will Get Divorce.

whittling this amount alnos he left her late in 1919 down to \$1,090.

Webber told the court that he is not nearly so well off now as he was when his father left his brother Richard and himself the milion-dollar meal market the elder man had built up, and one-fourth of his million-dollar personal estate, the remainder going to the widow, Richard and a daughter.

"Your husband has certainly had a rocky road to travel since he left you," observed Justice Wagner yesterday to Mrs. Anna Nemethy of No. 1207 First Avenue during her testimony at the trial of her action for a divorce against George N. Nemethy, a mechanical capture of the profit of

ard and a daughter.

He denied that he is an official at high salary of a large music publishing comesany, saying he merely did wishes now he had remained with me, some work for the owner, a friend of his for which he receives no compensation. the country and marrying other women without having any right to

Mrs. Nemethy told the Court she married Nemethy Oct. 30, 1909, and that he suddenly disappeared from Erstwhile Druggist, Now Self-Styled, their home in 1913. Subsequently she Two Barrels Abandoned With learned that he had gone to Boston, been arrested for some offence, served a sentence and moved on to Pitta-

"I read by the papers to-day young women.

"I read by the papers to-day though virtually everybody in Washington at the inauguration ceramonies was trying to buy whiskey only men was a barrel of wagner announced he would sign a wagon. In the wagon was a barrel of

ALBANY, March 5 .- Gov. Miller has set Thursday noon next as the rion—and the fellows who went to ing on the repeal of the Daylight Savine indicated a second state of the ing on the repeal of the Daylight Savine ing Law. The hearing will be in the ling their feet sore walking around looking for it."

The seasy noon next the Governor will give a public hearing on the bill reorganizing the industrial Commission. Both bills are in the Governor's hands.

preme Court, Elizabeth, to-day to serve | Prederick Ames, eighty years old. referrick Ames, eighty years old, a term of from twelve to thirty years in prison. He shot and killed James who lived alone at his home, No. 302 in prison. He shot and killed James but it is to be a should be should be a should be shoul

MARRIED 14 GIRLS AFTER EIGHT YEARS AS PRESIDENT,

WILSON MARCH 4, 1913, MARCH 4, 1921 CENSOR THE MOVIES ROBBED OF COSTLY

SAYS BOY OF 20 Change From the Alert Man Who Walked Beside GRAND JURY WARNS GEMS IN SAN DIEGO Taft to the Shrunken Figure That Sat Beside Harding.



IN 1913

Man Just Before Fatal

Jump.

burgh and relatives in Ironton, O.

Her friends said she had been de-

of the Crystal Hotel, at Johnstown,

Pa., said he had known the girl about

sumed names.

banker, was robbed of 250,000 marks in but she was too quick. Se was dead money and jewelry by two masked when found is the yard back of the

HE New York World of March 5, 1913, in its story of the first inauguration of Woodrow Wilson, contained this comment on the physical appearance of Mr. Wilson while in the Senate Chamber:

"Beside him (Mr. Taft) the new President looked almost boyish. While Mr. Taft moved ponderously Mr. Wilson was more alert. His keen blue eyes took in the splendors of the Ambassadorial uniforms, the cluster of dark-robed Justices and the faces of the Senators and Congressmen who filled the room."

The Times had the following in its account of Mr. Wilson's ride from the Capitol to the White

"Bowing, smiling and with his hat in his hand most of the time, President Wilson travelled from the Capitol to the White House. As the Presidential carriage swung from the Capitol grounds a great cheer went up and the President smiled and, leaning forward, waved his hand. This increased

"At North Carolina Avenue and B Street a new storm of cheers broke loose and the President took off his hat and bowed. . . "At New Jersey Avenue a group in a window

COP FRUSTRATES

ALCOHOL ROBBERY

Stolen Baker's Wagon-Youth

Near Scene Held.

Policeman Collins of the Hamilton

Avenue Station stopped a youth he saw

stolen from Bell's Bakery at No. 618 Coney Island Avenue. The youth described himself as Sat-vator Scarzsori, nineteen, No. 68 Car-roll Street. He is held while the police clear up the chain of coincidences.

ROB N. Y. BANKER'S SISTER.

by Masked Men.

President. He waved his hat and laughed out-"Just before the carriage turned in at the White House grounds some Princeton boys gave their yell

with such vigor that other sounds were drowned out. The President smiled and faced the students. He bowed and then his hat came off. He held it aloft and waved it while the college boys gave their

From David Lawrence's description of the scene at the Capitol yesterday, printed in The Evening "To the last, Woodrow Wilson seemed to be in a

fighting mood, though everybody who stood around him felt that his feeble figure belied his attempts to appear in his belligerent spirit of old. "Slowly Mr. Wilson wended his way along the corridor for fifty feet from the elevator just to

the right of the Senate Chamber. As he proceeded slowly, he leaned on his cane and was unaided. His left shoulder was stooped and his left hand hung limply at his side. "Surrounded by members of his Cabinet, Democratic Senators and military and naval aides, Mr. Wilson entered the President's Room, there to be

greeted by Mr. Harding. An aide helped take Mr. Wilson's overcoat from his shoulders and the man who had driven through the streets of Rome, Paris' and London, halled as the great peace-maker of this generation, sank limply into his chair. "T'm afraid, Mr. President, I shall have to beg

off' (from attending the inaugural ceremonies), was Mr. Wilson's final remark to Mr. Harding, who told him he thoroughly understood. Then it was that Mr. Wilson, with halting step and downcast head, his left shoulder stooped but his eyes turned upward endeavoring to smile, trying to the end to exhibit a fighting spirit and an attitude of no surrender, passed out of official life into the sunshine of the Capitol grounds, there to be motored to the privacy of his new home and the consoling atmosphere of colleagues and friends, faithful to the last to the idealism that once thrilled a war-forn world."

FORD PAMPHLETS CHORUS GIRL LEAPS IMPEDE TRAFFIC 5 STORIES TO DEATH **OUT HOTEL WINDOW**

Report of Shooting and Big Crowd Bring Police, Who End the Bonnie Woodward Has Words With Excitement.

The notice heard that there was young riot in progress at noon to-day Bonnie Woodward, twenty-six, a at Park Row and Frankfort Street, as Mr. Dougherty struck the tracks. chorus girl in a revue playing in a and although it wasn't true it almost 14th Street theatre, committed suicide

at 2 A, M. to-day by jumping from a ound milling with the would-be injuries. fifth-story window of the Hotel Somerset, in West 47th Street. She is sald to have a husband in Pitta-A hot argument on the merits of the twenty-five years, and was spondent for weeks and threatened to end her life. A man describing himself as John F. Berlin, proprietor had some difficulty in dispersing the crowd and traffic was impeded for a ew minutes, but order was restored. The rumor that "two shots were visit her. The police say they had fired" had no basis. The police guessed registered at the hotel under asthe report had to do with a couple of Accordingto Berlin, who was retire blowouts.

leased after being held temporarily as a material witness, she visited friends at a hotel across the street after last night's performance and came in just before 2. He said they had words and that she walked to the Caught With Load of Whiskey. day held in \$600 ball each for a hear- his father, John Romano. a flask of whiskey, John McRedmond ments of his con. who was searching

PROTECT OUR GIRLS, NEW YORK WOMAN SHIPPERS 'STRIKE'

Morosco has informed his representa-

the trip by train from Arisona.

JOHN L. CHILDS DIES

Park Stricken on Train Pulling

ormer State Senator Childs of Tulip

their son, John, were among the

for Leap From Sea Wall.

the bravery of fireman Thomas Kelley,

IMMIGRANTS IN STAMPEDE.

Policemen Restore Order in Grand

Central Station.

The arrival of \$50 immigrants from

Boston caused such a confusion at Grand Central Station to-day 25 police-

men were needed to maintain order,

The first 100 examined were passed

Into Teaminal.

Judge Mitchell May of Kings Mrs. R. C. Benable, Winter Live Stock Business Near Ruin Visitor, Hires Los Angeles De-Says Attacks on Police Are Not Warranted. tectives to Recover Property.

иссеввев.

Harbor.

The Kings County Grand Jury for LOS ANGELES, March 5 .- A de-February in a report submitted today by Reuben Gledhill, the foreman, stated that an unusual number of York to find valuables which she alcases of attacks on girls from twelve leges have been stolen while she was to fifteen years of age had been wintering at San Diego. The goods brought before the body and such a consist of furs and jewels valued at] large number of cases involving futhousands. A chauffeur is said to venile delinquency as to give the have given the clue leading to a conjurors cause for alarm. stolen property.

It was recommended that some sort of censorship of moving pictures be exercised by the police authorities because numerous juventle offenders testified to the Grand Jury that they had been influenced to commit acts of crime by motion pictures.

In dismissing the Grand Jury Judge Mitchell May uttered a defense of the Police Department. He declared that there is no "crime wave" in this city and that conditions here are similar to conditions in all large cities in the United States and are better than in other large cities in other parts of the

"Persistent, baseless attacks on the Police Department," said Judge May, "weaken the force as a protector of our rights. They bring the Police Department into public contempt because they are directed at every policeman. In a number of recent cases the testimony of police officers before juries has been weakened by the disposition on the part of julors to doubt the unsupported testimony of police officers.

"All men know that the Police Department is particularly subject to attack on the eve of a municipal ampaign. It is unfortunate that

"Ail men know that the Police Department is particularly subject to attack on the eve of a municipal campaign. It is unfortunate that these attacks at this time are being made by worn-out has-beens who are trying to rejuvenate themselves polymers that the Long Island intically and whose records show that integrally and whose records show that integrally and whose records about that polo teams come to the coast next fall. trying to rejuvenate themselves po-litically and whose records show that in their ambition they had little re-gard for life, liberty or reputations*

No Tail Light On Wheelbarrow; Former State Senator From Floral Cop Gets Busy

Thousands See Election Bet Paid by Loser With Band and Elephant.

The police of Caldwell, N. J., have this morning. They were to meet Mr. started a crusade against reckless Childs, who was returning from Alaristocrats who ride in luxurious bany, where he had stopped off on wheelbarrows and fall to obey the his return from a visit to California. law of the land as it applies to vehicles. No telling how long the campain may last, but it's started.

Harry Williams was served with a the train was pulling into the stasummons last night for riding down tion and had been taken to the Emer-Bioomfield avenue in a wheelbarrow gency Hospital. Mrs. Childs and her which had no tall lights. The docu- son hurried to the hospital, arriving ment was served by Pairolman Ed- just after Senator Childs died.

ronged the avenue when Williams Floral Park. took his ride. He is a Republican and his barrow was propelled by RESCUES WOMAN IN WATER. Joseph Moore, a Democrat, who be on Cox last fall. The spectacle last night was the payment of the bet.

The barrow was electrically lighted and there was an extra attachment to the battery by which Moore, whenever he pleased (which was frequently) could administer an electric shock to his passenger, thus lessening in some degree the comfort of the ride.

It was quite a parade. There was hungry but hopeful looking elephant in the lead and there was a band.

of No. 36 Nicholas Avenue, Brooklyn, of the Breboat New Yorker who jumped into the chilly waters off the Battery sea wall last night and saved from drowning Mrs. Helena Kerrigan of No. 163 West 50th Street. Kelley was on deck watch when he heard the scream of a woman. Jumping ashere he ran along the stone wall and although many persons were nearby nobody had attempted to aid the struggling woman. Kelley leaped, grasped her und then swam back to the bulkhead where Breisen Sullivan, Noonan and others lifted his burden ashore. **NEAR DEATH IN SUBWAY FALL** Motorman Saves Life of Oil Man in Mrs. Kerrigan said she was at the Battery to enjoy the air and while standing at the waters edge became faint and fell into the water. Kelley is on the roll of merit on two former pressures. Brooklyn.

John Dougherty, sixty-seven years old, anager of the Columbia Oil Company, to 15 William Street, who lives at 79th Street and Shere Road, Brooklyn, toppled and fell from the 53d Street station of the Fourth Avenue subway in Brook ign this morning. A local train was pulling in at the station and the motor man, Theodore Utley of No. 354 Grove Street, Brooklyn, stopped the train just Mr. Dougherty was struck lightly by the train. He was taken to the Nor Three or four hundred people were wegian Hospital suffering from interna-

venders of a publication announced as At the offices of the oil company, its President, Hugh King, said Mr. Doughimphiet, its subject and its salesmen prized executive. He said to-day was as approaching a possible fistle the first time in all Mr. Dougherty's surlimax when the cop charged in. They view that he was not at his deak prompt

The first 100 examined were passed satisfactory by the health inspectors and the Hobrew Sheltering Asi Society and the Hobrew Sheltering Asi Society and the Travelers Aid Society and the Travelers Aid Society was a netire setting them transportation and helgings. "Wireless Louis" Zeitner, 16 year-old son of Alderman Zeitner, headed the workers of the former Society in transportating the increasing the increasing the increasing the black Broadway. BEAT AND ROBBED FATHER. Borough President Connolly Get-ting Better. A memorandum lasted from the of-rice of Borough President Maurice Mayle House,

Rosalio Romano, a driver of No. 488
East 17th Street, was held in \$1.500 bail for the Grand Jury by Magistrats Simms in Yorkville Court to-day on a charge of grand larceny and assault made by his father, John Romano.

The father said he was awakened during the night of Feb. 28 by the movements of his rosa who was awarching the said to the said to the fore April. Peeral Commissioner Hitchcock to- of grand largeny and assault made by

510 East 142nd Street bedroom. He said he leaged up and strugged with his son until the latter mere Place, all of the Brona. This knocked him unconscious with a punch were arrested last night by Special on the jaw. The father said the nor

AGAINST RAILWAY RATES ON FREIGH

It Is Said, Because of High Charges.

CHICAGO, March 5 .- Shippers of sective agency here has been em- high rates charged by carriers. The the country are on strike against ployed by Mrs. R .C. Benable of New atrike is aimed to obtain lower freight rates, just as the buyers' strike of last year forced down commodity

A conference of shippers of the country has been called in Chicago on fession made in Chicago regarding the March 14 to discuss the shipping and Samuel F. Smith, a bandmaster of high level of freight rates has Kings County, is coming here next to demoralize business of the counmonth to make his home. Oliver 8, try," the call for the meeting said. All shippers, including farmers' ortives here he expects to leave New ganizations, manufacturers' and con-York within a week, bringing West sumers' associations were invited to some of the biggest New York stage send representatives to the meeting in the call signed by many well known The steamship Steel Mariner from concerns.

Sh.ppers have quit sending goods New York has arrived at Los Angeles because rates are too high, it was Miss Beverly Bayard, arriving here, stated by Clifford Thorne, representhas completed a transcontinental hike ing some of the shippers' organiza-

from New York, with the exception of tions. "The increase of rates granted Elek J. Ludwigh and Mrs. Ludwigh Aug. 6 was planned to not the railof New York were guests of honor at roads \$1,700,000,000 annually," sale dinner here, at which were present Mr. Thorne. "This has proved a

shippers realized on 22 cents a head. Grain shippers declared that if a farmer shipped corn from the Mis-souri River to New York at present AT GRAND CENTRAL prices he would realize only about harges.

Railroad executives here declared their operating costs, such as labor, had not decreased, and until there was a decrease they would not lower Mrs. John Lewis Childs, wife of rates.

Avenue, Floral Park, Long Island, and FUNERAL OF GEN. BUTT. Many Officers of Old National Guard throng to greet relatives and friends arriving at Grand Central Terminal Funeral services for the late Brig.

len. McCoakry Butt were held to-day at St. Thomas's Church, 50d Street and Fifth Avenue, with the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, the rector, officiating. Inter-Not seeing the former Senator they ment was in Greenwood Cemetery. made inquiries and learned he had been stricken with heart disease as the train was pulling into the station and had been taken to the Emergency Hospital. Mrs. Childs and her son hurried to the hospital, arriving Just after Senator Childs died.

ment was in Greenwood Cometery.

Gen. Butt was for twenty years actively interested in National Guard affairs, having served as an officer in the 7th and 12th Regiments before assuming command of the First Brigade. Delegations of officers from both regiments attended the service to-day and Major Gen. Daniel Appleton, retired former Commander of the 7th, and Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbill were amounted the beautiful training to the following served as an officer in the 7th and 12th Regiments before assuming command of the First Brigade. ward Van Dyke, who, when Williams Senator Childs, who was sixty tried to take him out of it, merely years old, was for many years a prominent figure in Republican polities on Long Island. He made a Between 5,000 and 10,000 people large fortune in the seed business at thronged the avenue when Williams Floral Park.

HELD AS A FUGITIVE.

Radiewitz Said to Have Admitted

Firemen Commended for Bravery Escape From Sing Sing. Deputy Fire Chief Edward Worth of

A man picked up early to-day "on the Marine Division sent to Pire Head- Automobile Squad admitted at the quarters to-day a report commending Beach Street Station, according to the police, he is Jasper Radicwitz, an qu of No. 36 Nicholas Avenue, Brooklyn, caped Sing Sing convict.

He said he was sent up for a year in 1919 for etabbing a man on a pier here, and escaped from a road gang more than a year ago, but only recently ventured back to New York.

Japanese Prince Starts for Europe, TOKIO, March 4 (Associated Press) Prince Hirohito, heir apparent to the throne of Japan, left Yokohama yesterday by an imposing military and navel display. Upon reaching the port the Prince was taken to the battleship Kateri, which will take him to Europe.

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Son Kills Father In Fend. LEXINGTON, Ky., March 3-In the reopening of an old fond, James Spicer